

# SECOND REGISTRATION JULY 1

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by Tho Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The 17½ Millions

Where They're Likely to Go

One million men who have become 21 since the first registration under the Selective Service Act will be added to the potential man-power of the nation for military purposes about July 1, bringing the total to 17½ millions. Even after making liberal deductions for the physically unfit that comprises so large a military force as to suggest that by far the greater part of it won't ever get on speaking terms with a gun.

## British Bombs Blast Magazine in Iraq Capital

British Planes Also Raid Axis Convoy in the Mediterranean

CAIRO — (AP)— British planes bombed the Baghdad airport Wednesday and scored direct hits on a magazine at Wafash near the Iraq capital, a British RAF Middle East communiqué declared Thursday.

Otherwise, Middle East general headquarters said, the Iraq situation both at British-held Habbaniyah airport and the port of Basra has remained quiet since the siege of Habbaniyah was broken two days ago. There was sporadic sniping at Habbaniyah, however.

The air communiqué said "violent explosions occurred" when bombs scored direct hits on the magazine. Other bombs, it said, hit military buildings and were dropped on grounded planes at Habbaniyah. "Heavy and successful raids" against Bengasi and the Axis-held airbases at Berka, Benina and Derna, repeated targets for the RAF since German and Italian forces launched their counter-offensive eastward into Egypt, also were reported.

At Bengasi bombs were said to have hit the central breakwater and to have struck near ships.

Direct hits on two merchant ships were claimed in an attack on an Axis Mediterranean convoy.

"Following our successful action on May 6 against a portion of the Iraq army which at the instigation of military adventurers treacherously attacked Habbaniyah, the situation both at Habbaniyah and Basra has remained quiet," said the communiqué.

"Our captures include six guns and over 400 prisoners."

## An Old, Old Hand at Double Talk

SEATTLE, Wash. — (AP)— Mrs. Raymond J. Evans' eyes were drawn to a newspaper item which reported: "Twin girls were recently born to the Warren Robinsons in Holdenville, Okla. Mrs. Robinson is a twin, her grandmother a twin and Robinson's uncle a twin."

Mrs. Evans promptly wrote to the Robinsons: "We are not greatly impressed. My great aunt was the mother of four pairs of twins, my mother was a twin, my aunt had twins, my two sisters are twins, one of my sisters is the mother of twin girls, my brother is the father of twins, and, last but not least, I am the grandmother of twins. "You will understand now why we had to smile, and what prompted us to write you this note when we read the clipping."

England's sports grounds, at the outbreak of the war, excluding private lawns, consisted of 500 golf courses, 1200 bowling greens, 3000 cricket pitches, 50,000 tennis courts, and 3500 football grounds.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Opera Characters Music that endures is found in the realm of opera, where year after year the same stories in song are told and acted by great singers. Check the endurance of your memory with these questions about opera and their characters.

1. In what opera about a clown does there occur a play-within-a-play?
2. With what composer's operas is Kirsten Flagstad associated?
3. Name two composers who wrote operas featuring the character Figaro.
4. In what opera do we meet the characters Mephistopheles, Valentin and Marguerite?
5. What opera was revived by the Metropolitan this season with Lily Pons singing the featured role?

Answers on Comic Page

## Red River at Fulton on 4th Rise of Year

Weather Bureau Predicts Water to Go to 30 Feet by Monday

Red river began its fourth rise of the year at Fulton Wednesday night and the water had reached the 25½ foot mark Thursday, a-half foot above flood stage, a rise of 1.4 feet in 12 hours.

The weather bureau indicated the rise was general for at least 600 miles up the river and said the water would probably go to 30 feet by Monday or Tuesday.

The water reached 27½ feet April 26, forcing hundreds of head of livestock and river bottom families to move into Fulton, before going down. It rose again to 25 feet two days ago but started falling Tuesday, finally coming to a stand at 24½ feet.

Observers of that area were fearful that the general rise, reported as far up the river as Denison, Texas, would sometime during the next few days send the water over thousands of acres of land in the Fulton bottom.

## Favors More Naval Vessels

Committee Recommends Navy to Acquire 58 Ships

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The house naval committee recommended legislation Thursday to authorize the Navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately 350 million dollars.

The bill represented an increase of 33 ships beyond what the Navy requested when the legislation was introduced early in March.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the bureau of ships, testified he had been instructed by Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, to ask that the measure be amended to authorize acquisition of 550,000 tons of additional auxiliaries instead of the 200,000 tons originally requested. Robinson said rapid developments which could not be foreseen necessitated the increase.

## Blevins Farmer Dies Thursday

W. E. Austin, 77, Succumbs at His Home

W. E. Austin, 77, Hemstead county farmer, died at his home three miles east of Blevins early Thursday morning.

Funeral services have not been arranged. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Ed Lavender of Hope, Mrs. S. P. Hone of Prescott, Mrs. Lester Wade of Blevins; a brother, J. A. Austin of Blevins, 7 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Richards Heads Cotton Group

Association Formed to Standardize Production

Fred Richards was elected president of the Cotton Improvement Association organized at a meeting at Finney Grove Wednesday night.

The purpose of the group is to standardize production, check marketing advantages, to produce and make available to growers in the community from year to year pure planting seed at a minimum cost and to adopt improved methods of handling the crop.

Other officers of the group are J. B. Johnson, vice-president, J. A. Fowler, secretary-treasurer, Herman Reyenga and Tom Garland, members of the board of directors.

The variety selected by the group was Rowden 41 A. Any cotton grower of the Finney Grove area who desires to take part in the organization this year should contact either of the three officers at an early date.

## 23 Nazi Planes Shot Down in Daylight Raids

British List 10 More Possibly Downed in Battle Over Channel

By WILLIAM HUMPHREYS  
A NORTHEAST TOWN, Eng. — (AP)— This town is bleeding and smoking still Thursday night after a second attempt by Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe to obliterate it with the formidable weapons of incendiary bombs and high explosives.

When I entered the town on an American-furnished ambulance convoy carrying plasma for much needed blood-transfusions people still were being removed from beneath demolished home and buildings over a wide area.

Others still were buried in the scars cut through blocks of buildings. City officials apologetically explained that they were not yet able to supply casualty figures because one hospital was seriously damaged and wounded persons were being treated in many makeshift first-aid stations with which communication was difficult.

But a heavy casualty toll doubtless has resulted from the three-hour pounding.

(This dateline, together with the German high command report, indicated that the city concerned in this dispatch might be Hull, Hartlepool or Middlesbrough.)

## 23 German Planes Downed

LONDON — (AP)— British fighter pilots and anti-aircraft gunners with about 300 German raiders to shoot at Wednesday night in the surging air battle of Britain knocked down 23 of them, it was authoritatively announced, and the balloon barrage got a 24th.

That was a new record. Twenty of the German planes were downed by night fighters and three by anti-aircraft fire, according to Thursday night's corrected allocations.

## New British Record

LONDON — (AP)— The Luftwaffe clashed with RAF fighters in numerous daylight air battles over the English Channel coast Thursday as RAF night fighters claimed a new record in shooting down 22 German planes during smashing nocturnal raids on British port areas.

In addition to the 22 planes claimed downed by fighters, and one by anti-aircraft fire, a British source estimated 10 or more of the raiders were damaged and possibly brought down.

Another source estimated 300 Nazi bombers flew over Britain Wednesday night.

About 15 planes engaged in one of Thursday's dog-fights five miles up in a clear sky.

The sky over the Channel was filled with the roaring of motors and the chatter of machine-guns and crisscrossed with vapor trails, recalling the vast daylight fighting of last fall.

A Messerschmitt swooped down on a southeast coast town and machine-gunned the streets but then was said to have been chased back across the Channel by RAF fighters. Other raiders were operating in pairs four miles in the air over several south coast districts.

British officials naturally were jubilant over the Nazis' rising cost for night raiding, but they warned against over optimism and acknowledged that such results could not be expected on cloudy nights.

BERLIN — (AP)— German fliers returning from reconnaissance Thursday reported big fires raging in Manchester, great English manufacturing center, after the Luftwaffe stepped up attacks on British ports and industry Wednesday.

The Germans claimed a total of 15 British planes shot down. DNB said that several hundred planes were employed in each of the attacks in the first week of May, directed especially at Liverpool and Glasgow.

## German Bomber

BERLIN — (AP)— Large bomber for (Continued on Page Two)

## COTTON

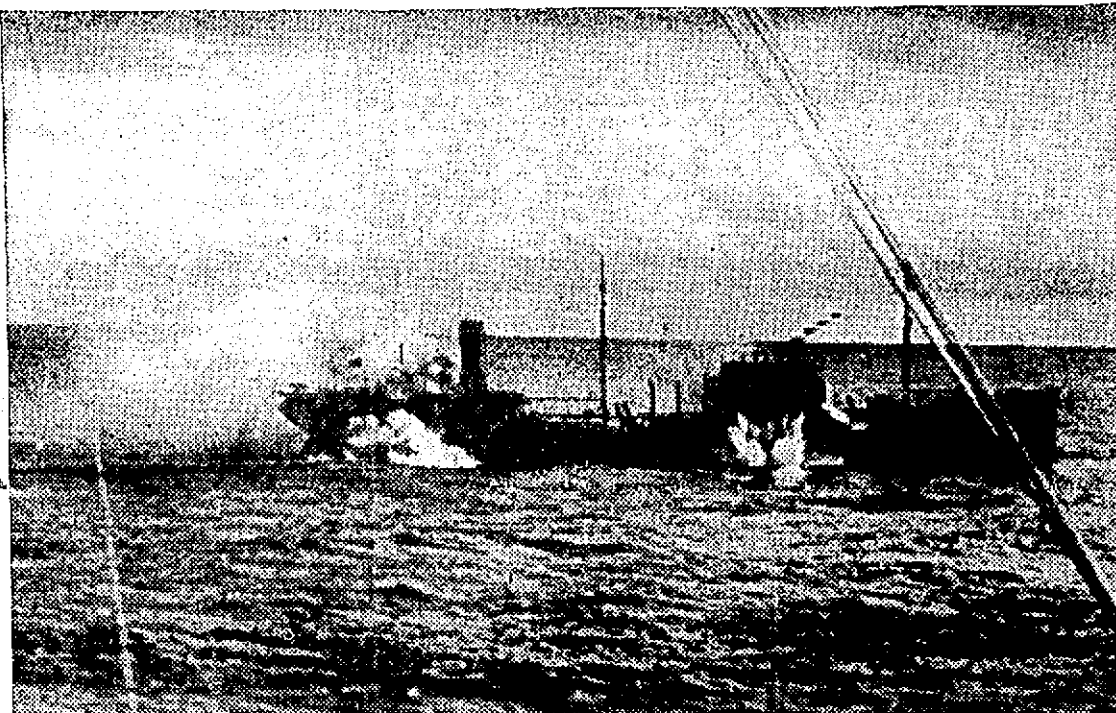
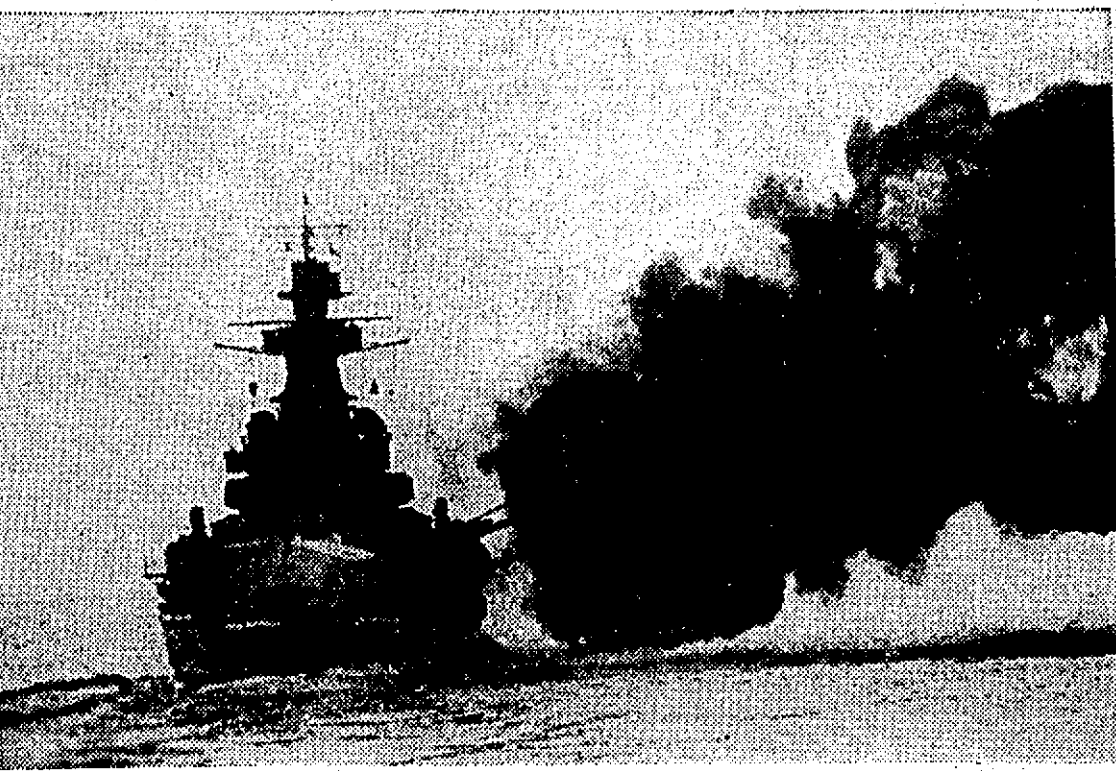
By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.98	12.19	11.98	12.08
July	11.96	12.21	11.96	12.10
Oct.	12.05	12.31	12.05	12.21
Dec.	12.14	12.35	12.10	12.32
Jan.	12.12	12.33	12.12	12.32
March	12.17	12.36	12.13	12.34

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.04			12.19
July	12.09	12.26	12.05	12.22
Oct.	12.14	12.37	12.14	12.33
Dec.	12.19	12.41	12.18	12.37
Jan.	12.36	12.36	12.36	12.33
March	12.22	12.41	12.21	12.39
May (42)	12.22	12.43	12.22	12.42

## Link Broken in Britain's Life-Line



TOP—A German warship fires a broadside at a British tanker somewhere in the Atlantic after, according to German censored caption, tanker refused to halt on command of raider.

MIDDLE — Shells strike into and around tanker.

BOTTOM — Lifeboats from the battleship pick up crew of tanker, some wounded, after she went to bottom.

## Investigate Dynamite Plot

Reports Say Explosive Planted at President's Home

KHINEBACK, N. Y. — (AP)— Capt. John Gaffney of the state police said close friend and advisor of Governor Thursday his men and Secret Service agents were investigating a report that two men had planted dynamite on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park (N. Y.) estate with the intention of "setting it off if the U. S. went to war."

Gaffney said he believed "there was nothing to the story."

Later, after an investigation which included a check of the estate grounds, James Maloney, head of the Secret Service in the New York district, advised his office that "the whole thing is silly" and that no arrests would be made.

There are about 65,000 taxicabs in operation in the United States.

## Tom Poe, 48, Dies Thursday

Advisor of Gov. Adkins Succumbs at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)— Tom Poe, 48, John Gaffney of the state police said close friend and advisor of Governor Thursday his men and Secret Service agents were investigating a report that two men had planted dynamite on President Roosevelt's Hyde Park (N. Y.) estate with the intention of "setting it off if the U. S. went to war."

An attorney, Poe was active in drafting Governor Adkins' 137-million dollar bond refunding program. The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Coffee Fires You can always smell the odor of burnt coffee off Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, where man-made fires of coffee beans burn perpetually. The fires are destroying the surplus.

Women predominate as the users of taxis in America's larger cities.

## Local Station Study Days

Twenty Counties to Visit Here May 14, 15, 16

A series of study days will be held at the University of Arkansas, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station on May 14, 15, and 16 according to an announcement made by George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station.

Interested visitors from 20 counties are expected to visit the station on one of these dates to study the results of the various experiments with fruit, truck, field crops, pastures, soil conservation, landscaping, and related farm and home subjects, Mr. Ware stated.

Specialists of the College of Agriculture have arranged the following program for each of these study days:

- 10 a. m. Assembly for general tour of farm to study experiments on:

1. Vegetable Crops, Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, and George W. Ware.
2. Fruit Crops, Earl J. Allen and C. R. Pinckley, Scientific Assistant.
3. Field Crops, C. F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist.

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## Expect Million Men to Qualify for U. S. Army

Men Reaching 21 Since October Must Register With Draft Boards

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Army and Selective Service officials were reported Thursday to have decided on July 1 as the date for registration of approximately one million men who have become 21 years old since the first selective service enrollment last October.

The registration will take place at the headquarters of the 6,500 local draft boards now functioning and authorities said it would be a "fairly simple job" compared with last fall when 16½ million men 21 to 35 were signed up for possible military training.

The date for the new registration will be formally fixed on a proclamation by President Roosevelt. Authorities indicated that the day now tentatively agreed upon was chosen to give the new group of prospective military trainees time to learn whether they are apt to be called for service this fall so they can arrange their school or employment plans accordingly.

In official quarters here it was expected that a large proportion of them would be called for training within a few months after they are registered and classified as to availability for immediate service.

## Willkie Favors U. S. Convoy

Addresses Large 'Freedom Rally' in New York

NEW YORK — (AP)— Wendell L. Willkie told a "freedom rally" in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night that America must insure the safe delivery of war materials to Britain by "convoying—patrolling—airplane accompaniment—or what not"—and then flung this declaration at Adolf Hitler.

"You have never met any people like us. And you had best imagine whatever pagan god you believe in that you may be spared the day."

Never before in the history of the world, Willkie declared in his prepared address, has there been a people as strong as "the people of the United States of America. There never was any people so able to decide concerning what is right and what is wrong. There never was any people so capable of success, once their decision is made."

The Garden rally, sponsored by the New York chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, drew a capacity house of more than 18,000. Garden officials said, and police estimated 4000 more were turned outside.

There are some who say America is weak and unprepared. Willkie declared, but this is a doctrine of "confusion and fear and despair" which he said he rejected and repudiated utterly.

England will win, he continued, if this country sees that its ever-increasing production reaches the British Isles. He added: "We want those cargoes protected at once and with less talk and with more action."

The defeatists, Willkie added, declared that German production "so far surpasses English and American production that all attempts except to build our defenses are futile and doomed to failure."

"I know that the British commonwealth of nations and the United States can outproduce all the basted ingenuity and capacity of Hitler and his factories," Willkie said. "I have faith that they will do so. If I did not believe this I should be desperate indeed."

## Automobile Damaged By Fire Wednesday

A 1941 automobile, owned by E. F. McFadden, was considerably damaged by fire about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the fire department announced. The auto was parked on the grassy tract at Coleman's Station on West Third when the flame broke out.

Only Woman "Fort-Keeper" Mrs. Lott W. Humphrey, who tends Fort Macon, N. C., once guardian of Beaufort and Morehead City, is the only known woman "fortkeeper."

## A Thought

The fear of some divine and supreme powers keeps men in obedience.—Burton.



# Talk About the Capital

## Denmark Minister Settles Family Score

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Capital talk: Henrik de Kauffmann, minister from Denmark, had a bit of a family score to settle with Germany when he signed the pact with the United States for the defense of Greenland. Just 77 years ago, it was his grandfather who was forced to sign the treaty of peace after the war with Germany in which Denmark had to give Schleswig-Holstein to her belligerent neighbor.

Defense Production Chief William S. Knudsen is getting such a reputation for giving brittle, "dead end" answers to questions about defense production that his appearance before congressional committees is getting to be a signal to hang out the standing-room-only sign. Lounging informally before one such committee the other day, Mr. Knudsen was asked by one of the senators, "and just what, Mr. Knudsen, is the situation as regards aluminum?" The production chief's slightly accented drawl came immediately: "Well, we got to make more aluminum."

On another occasion, Knudsen was asked what improvement had resulted from reorganization of the defense set-up. "Big Bill" was reported to have answered without even a smile: "Well, originally there were eight bosses; now there are only five. That helps."

Most discussed "new face" in the government right now is that of quiet, serious Wayne Coy, 37-year-old Hoosier. Known as "McNutt's man" because he was secretary to Paul V. McNutt when he was governor of Indiana and high commissioner to the Philippines and has been his right-hand ever since—Coy is now going places on his own.

His latest appointment makes him the President's watch-dog over the crossroads of national defense. His title is special assistant to the President and liaison officer to the office of emergency management. Coy has previously been in WPA, the budget bureau and federal security, proving an ability for administration in every post. His friends say one of his greatest assets is to ferret out and smooth over policy kinks—a talent many observers regard very necessary to the efficient operation of the defense program.

What impresses me most is that Coy has accomplished his rise in the federal government in spite of severe ill health which started in 1939 and only recently has been completely overcome.

Washington's chief amusement nowadays seems to be examining their dollar bills, (that is, those who have dollar bills). The reason is that somebody has uncovered the fact that the great seal at the right of the back of the bill isn't the great seal at all. At least not in every minute detail. These little blobs around the circle of 13 stars on the seal are supposed to be clouds. The clouds on the great seal of the United States number 19. There is no satisfactory answer for it, yet though one treasury official guessed that when the plate was made, the engravers might have worked from the state departments' seal which does have only 14 clouds. The seal on the left-hand side of the bill with the pyramids and all-seeing eye, I'm told, is an old one, long since abandoned. It's a little thing like that that makes dollar bills interesting, but I'm still most interested in them because they make 100 cents—which they still do, no matter how thick or thin the clouds.

# Tabernacle Fish Fry

## Monthly Meet of Men of Church Friday Night

More than one hundred men are expected to attend the monthly meeting and fish fry of the Men's Fellowship of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle in Fair Park Friday night.

The speaker for the occasion is the Rev. David Burris of Hot Springs, superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Arkansas. Mr. Burris is well known to most of the Tabernacle congregation, and officials expressed the belief that an unusually large crowd

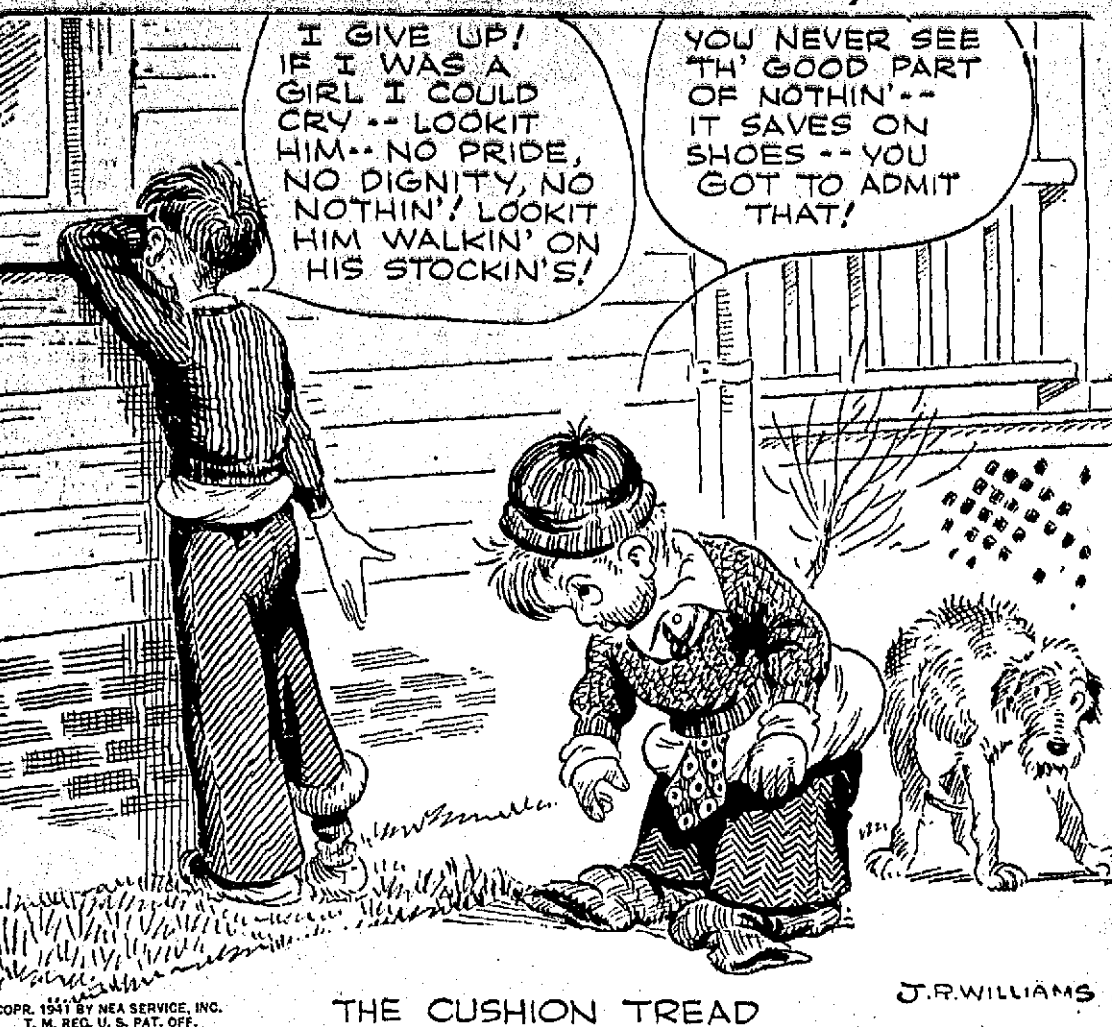
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# OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE CUSHION TREAD J. R. WILLIAMS

would turn out to hear his special message to men.

Preceding the service there will be an old fashioned fish fry, and time of general fellowship.

All Tabernacle men are urged to attend and all other men are welcome. Pastor J. E. Hamill announced. Appearing on the program will be the Tabernacle Men's Quartet. The singing will be led by the Tabernacle song director, S. A. Mays.

The supper gets underway promptly at 7:00 o'clock, with the service to follow immediately thereafter.

# Americans Aid British Fight

## 10,000 U. S. Citizens Are Fighting With Allies

LONDON (AP)—Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle club, estimated Thursday that 10,000 Americans are fighting in the British and Allied forces.

Hutchinson said most of these U. S. citizens enlisted in Canadian forces, but others also were in the Free French and even Free Rumanian units. As chairman of the American Eagle club Hutchinson said he was in a position to give an accurate estimate of Americans in Britain. The club, which provides low-cost meals and entertainment, is a rendezvous for many of them.

Hutchinson and his wife are leaving shortly for the U. S.

**Will Power**

LONDON (AP)—With smoking forbidden in airplane factories and munitions works, girls are taking to snuff, says one dealer, and "trying not to sneeze."

# Blevins to Graduate 43

## H. M. Stinnitt to Make Principal Address Friday

Graduation services for 43 Blevins high school seniors will be held in the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday night with H. M. Stinnitt of the state department of education making the principal address.

The baccalaureate service was held last Sunday.

During the program the Hempstead American Legion will present at citizenship award to outstanding boy and girl student of the year. This year the award goes to Horace Curtis and Christine McDougal, and will be presented by A. H. Washburn, publisher of the Hope Star.

# Charge Report Misinterpreted

## Testifies Small Losses of Ships Taken Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bailey, D., N. C., said that Chairman Emory Land had testified that his Maritime Commission report on small losses of ships carrying U. S. aid to England "had been misinterpreted."

The Commission report which included a statement that only eight of the 265 ships which left U. S. harbors in the first three months of the year with aid supplies had been reported

# STANDINGS

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	23	3	.885
Memphis	13	9	.591
Nashville	14	13	.519
Knoxville	11	14	.440
Chattanooga	10	14	.417
Birmingham	10	15	.400
New Orleans	9	14	.391
Little Rock	7	15	.318

Wednesday's Results  
Birmingham 9, Knoxville 2.  
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1 (10 innings).

Memphis 6, Chattanooga 1.  
Nashville 7, New Orleans 2.

Games Thursday  
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).  
Atlanta at Memphis.  
Birmingham at Nashville.  
New Orleans at Knoxville.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	15	5	.750
Brooklyn	17	6	.739
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	6	11	.353
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	14	.333

Wednesday's Results  
Cincinnati 1, New York 0.  
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.  
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6.  
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 2.

Games Thursday  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	16	6	.727
New York	13	10	.565
Boston	10	8	.556
Detroit	11	9	.550
Chicago	10	9	.526
Washington	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	5	11	.313

Wednesday's Results  
New York 7, Cleveland 5.  
Boston 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings).  
Washington 4, Detroit 2.  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5 (14 innings).

Games Thursday  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Washington at Detroit.

# 23 Nazi Planes

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mations pounded the "transit ports" of Liverpool and Hull Wednesday night, destroying England's shipping facilities and setting huge fires in the harbor areas, and made other wide-ranging attacks on the ports of Hartlepool, Middlesborough, Bristol and Plymouth, the German high command said Thursday.

Submarines and bombers sank 41, 950 tons of shipping in the North Atlantic and near England, the command said.

A bomber sank a 12,000-ton ship in English waters, it was said, when a convoy was attacked, and two other ships were damaged. The toll of U-boats in the Atlantic was put at 29, 500 tons.

In addition, two transports were reportedly badly damaged when attacked by bombers in the harbor of Tobruk, North Africa.

German long-range artillery, too, opened up on harbor objectives, and the high command said damage was done to "war vital objectives" at Dover.

**Oldest City**  
Among ruined cities, probably the oldest in the eastern hemisphere is Nineveh, the ancient capital of Assyria, which was known as far back as 2500 B. C.

sunk had been gladly seized upon as a talking point by opponents of a convoy system.

Bailey, chairman of the senate commerce committee, told of Land's testimony before a closed committee session in connection with legislation authorizing the acquisition and trans-

# Answering the Mail Orders

## Territory Members Described as Non-Voting

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

L. P. Miami, Fla. — The representatives of the territories in Washington are Anthony J. Dimond, Alaska; Samuel W. King, Hawaii; Jonquin M. Elzalde, the Philippines; and Bolivar Pagan, Puerto Rico, King and Dimond are delegates; Elzalde and Pagan, resident commissioners. The best way to describe all four is that they are non-voting members of the house of representatives. They are elected just as congressmen are elected and, in general, they perform all the functions of congressmen in representing their territories.

Maj. A. B. P. (Retired), Camp Haan, Calif. — I stand corrected and am happy to be able to quote a real authority on the soldier's use of the term "GI." (The Major explains: "GI means officially 'government issue.' Soldiers buy civilian shirts, shoes, ties, etc., and at a Saturday morning or other inspection the captain will often ask if such and such an article of apparel worn by a soldier is GI. The expression is used in many ways and where a dance is sponsored by a soldiers' club or camp hostess and is for soldiers and their ladies only, it is referred to as GI dance. A show troupe may put on a show in a camp or post for soldiers only and that is a GI show.")

K. V. Louisville, Ky. — There is no chairman of the senate military affairs committee at present. Sen. Robert Reynolds (D-N. C.) has seniority right to the important post and wants it, but the steering committee that handles committee assignments has taken no action, presumably because Senator Reynolds has fought the administration on its foreign policy and resided long in the isolationist camp. If the committee should go against Senator Reynolds, it would be the first time in nearly 25 years that seniority hasn't predominated in the committee elevations. Seniority is the one custom which the senate guards most jealously and any senator, no matter what his opinions on the present matter, will tell you that any effort to circumvent seniority will cause a whopping big scrap.

Mrs. M. A. Williamsport, Md. — Thanks for your "little story" and here it is: Mrs. Katherine Edgar Byron is running for the Maryland Sixth congressional district post left vacant recently by the death of her husband, Rep. William D. Byron. As was her husband, she's a Democrat and a New Dealer, but if she is elected, she will be sitting in the same seat her grandfather, a steadfast Republican, held for eight years. Rep. Louis E. McComas, her G. O. P. grandpa, served Maryland's Sixth for four terms as congressman and then went on to the senate for six years.

Mrs. W. M. N. Flint, Mich. — The chances of a trainee with ability and ambition becoming an officer are excellent. For example at ten camps in July, officer training schools will be started, with an initial quota of 2,300 men, and those who survive will be commissioned second lieutenants about three months later. Every one of these will be selected from the ranks of regulars, national guardsmen, or reserves by their unit commanders. The only requisite other than ability is that they must have had six months in training and be able to serve at least three after their commission.

T. D. Fairfield, Ill. — Roughly, defense hiring in Washington is going at the rate of 1,000 a week. Most officials here think that it will be midsummer before there will be any slackening off, but that will depend entirely on world developments. Washington is supposed to have increased its population 10 per cent in the last year and now to be the tenth city in the country, with well over 725,000.

L. R. Fort Wayne, Ind. — The reason the house of representatives does not argue as long over bills as the senate is that debate in the house is, by rule, limited to one hour. In the senate, debate is limited only by the agreement of majority and minority leaders and the disposition is to give both sides all the time they want.

# Local Station

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tension Agronomist and George W. Ware.

4. Soil Conservation Practices, C. F. Simmons and Joe R. Cox, Scientific Assistant.

5. Pasture Management, George W. Ware and C. F. Simmons.

12. Noon. Lunch will be served in recreational area by Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration clubs.

1. p. m. General Program and discussion.

1. The Experiment Station Program, George W. Ware.

2. General Roundtable Discussion, Staff Members and Specialists.

2:15 Special Men's Meeting, J. F. Rains, District Agent, discussion leader. Will include timely discussion on fruit, truck, and field crop results and practices by staff members, and a tour over the pastures.

2:45 p. m. Social Women's Meeting; Miss Ella Posey, District Home Demonstration Agent, discussion leader. Will include discussions on home gardens, propagation, landscaping, and farm homes by staff members and a tour over station grounds.

# Axis Strike at Suez Canal

## Strategic Channel Suffers Two-Hour Assault

By the Associated Press  
Axis planes delivered a two-hour assault on the vital Suez Canal Wednesday night and struck with violence at the British island kingdom Thursday.

German pilots reported big fires over Manchester, industrial city. The raiders attacked Dover bullock barges, machine gunned streets and clashed with RAF defense planes over the channel.

The raid on Suez was believed the longest since the war began and British officials in Cairo said "some damage" was inflicted on the Egyptian State Railway property but reported no casualties.

Capping Wednesday night's record of 24 German planes shot down, British sources said 12 more Nazi planes were downed in daylight Thursday while England lost only one plane.

During the First World War 75 American ships were launched on a single day—July 4, 1917.

# Bulletins

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, issued a denial Thursday that a large force of the Red army was stationed on the western frontiers.

The report that troops from the Far East and Central section were being transferred to the west along with the halting of traffic of the Trans-Siberian railway was denied.

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)—**The new state hospital board Thursday re-

ceived R. E. Howland, superintendent, of his duties and named M. T. Hollis, a member of the board as acting superintendent.

**STRAIGHTEN UP LOVERS' LANES**  
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The straight line between two points also is the most unromantic, city officials have decided. They removed some of the winding tree-shrouded lanes in City Park because there was "too much loving going on."

Now lovers don't go there any more.

Approximately 350,000 women were registered in England's first conscription of feminine labor for war industries.

# Automobile Drafted as Exterminator

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—George Jones of Missouri University College of Agriculture reports that the use of automobile exhaust fumes to exterminate rodents is becoming increasingly popular with farmers.

The exhaust pipe of a gasoline motor is connected with a garden hose and the other end placed in the tunnel or hole used by rats. The open end around the hose then is stuffed with rags to close it tightly and the engine is started. Exit the rodents.

# Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

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# SOCIETY

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## Social Calendar

minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read.

After a lengthy discussion on the topic to be selected for study next year, it was decided to conduct the study on articles found in the Reader's Digest.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, and Mrs. Arch Moore, announced the following officers for next year: president—Mrs. Gus Hays, vice-president—Mrs. W. W. Johnson, secretary—Mrs. Edwin Ward, treasurer—Mrs. John Arnold, reporter—Mrs. Steve Carrigan, and parliamentarian—Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious strawberry shortcake to 16 members.

It was decided to have one other meeting to complete the activity of the club year. Mrs. Steve Carrigan will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Frank Hinton Jr. will honor Miss Lela Garland at a tea at her home in Emmet, 3 to 6 o'clock.

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## Britain Calls on Women

### Servant Girls and Their Mistresses to Work

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Miss England has gone to war.

More than 300,000 girls of 20 have now registered for national service in Great Britain in compliance with Labor Minister Bevin's call for women. Soon the "21's" must visit their local labor exchanges and sign on the dotted line.

While it was pointed out by the authorities that this is not conscription it certainly involves a good deal of compulsion. Britain does not intend to allow any woman, whatever her social standing, to sit back and let others win the war for her.

"Little Miss Tidy-Rich" is simply going to be made to "go to it," just as every other healthy girl of twenty. Nor will the servants—halls of the big mansions, any more than the one-woman kitchens of suburbia, be allowed to harbor young women capable of doing essential war work.

It's a tremendous comb-out, this women's registration. There's quite a bit of kicking, too, mainly on the part of the drudges. On the other hand, many of the 300,000 who did register are already engaged in essential war work. The object of the probe is precisely to weed out the large army of girls who have never worked in their lives before and who have nothing more important on their minds than reserving their carefully enameled finger-nails and getting a hair-do every week, in between cocktail parties, bridge and entertaining men home on leave.

Girls Can Choose Type of Work

There is, however, a certain amount of circumspection on the part of the registration authorities, who obviously do not want to frighten the girls. After having registered, the jobless girls first will be notified to attend a labor exchange where they will be told what kind of work is open to them in the women's services or in factories.

According to a Labor official, "Each individual case will be examined and the interview made as easy as possible. After a girl has been given a choice of jobs, she will have two or three days grace to make up her mind. Those who choose factory work will be immediately posted to training centers or to technical schools."

The curious women's services, the A. T. S., the W. A. A. F., the W. R. A. N. S., now report a marked increase in volunteers just before the registration date. These girls just didn't feel like waiting to be told what they were to do.

Hundreds enrolled in the Women's Land Army, preferring to work for farmers than to be "ordered about by other women." Up to the end of March there were about 10,000 women working on the land. Between 800 and 900 more are in training.

Even part-time, voluntary, unpaid war work will not keep women out of the war machine. If they can reasonably be expected to do a full-time job and release a man or woman for more important work, then they will be expected to do so.

Driving staff officers around in cars or putting in an appearance two or three times a week at a canteen will not save the slacker from being roped in.

While many of the "twenties" have accepted their calling-up with good grace, others strongly resented the measure. Some were afraid of spoiling their hands, others demanded that all foreign girls who had sought refuge in this country should be called up first. But the majority accepted the inevitable and quite a good proportion were eager to join one of the women's services, if only for the adventure the new life would procure.

Electricity Vanishes in Sleep

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

URBANA, Ill.—An electrical change on the surface of the body has been found at the University of Illinois.

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## Nash Scores With Cartoon

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## Freeze-Locker Provides Meat Year Around

### Farmers Can Make Plan Profitable Through Sale of Products

Farm families having access to the services of a freezer-locker plant can provide meat for their own use the year around, using their homegrown animals, Oliver L. Adams, and Mary Fletcher, county extension agents said today, in discussing the meeting for freezer-locker patrons and plant managers that will be held at the Frosted Food Market at Little Rock on Monday, May 12 beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

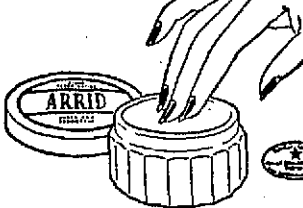
Through the use of a freezer locker, farm families can have fresh pork over a longer period and higher quality.

Yankies York had not Hank Greenberg been called in the draft. He would have . . . and still will . . . pay handsomely for Priddy in a straight purchase.

Fox's Babe Dahlgren wasn't nearly as bad as he was painted in some quarters . . . suspects the Yankies would be more formidable had he been retained.

That at least would have left Joe Gordon free to ramble where he belongs.

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ity beef and lamb can be had at lower prices than could be bought locally. Poultry, the extension agents pointed out, can be stored in the freezer locker when prices are low, or when the birds are in the best condition for butchering, and can be used over several months.

K. F. Warner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will attend the meeting May 12 to discuss the use of beef in the freezer locker, and will demonstrate how to cut up a beef carcass so that it can be stored in the locker to the best advantage.

Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture will discuss the preparation of fruits and vegetables for locker storage.

Long-time planning in growing and fattening the animals in order to have the best quality of meat to put in the locker is one of the most important things to assure successful use of a freezer locker, according to M. W. Muldrow of the College of Agriculture. The most satisfactory meat for storing, he said, comes from young beef-type animals that have been fattened on grain for at least 120 days, and possibly better flavor would be obtained from the same animals by feeding 180 days.

Generally, Mr. Muldrow said, the program of commercial lamb production in Arkansas is for a 75- to 80-pound lamb to be produced mainly on grass and roughage by June 1. A spring lamb from this group would be ideal for use in a freezer locker.

Hempstead county has a freezer locker plant. Many farm families could make more desirable use of fresh meats and vegetables by using locker service.

Importation of wool and dairy products by the United States from Argentina has increased since advent of the war.

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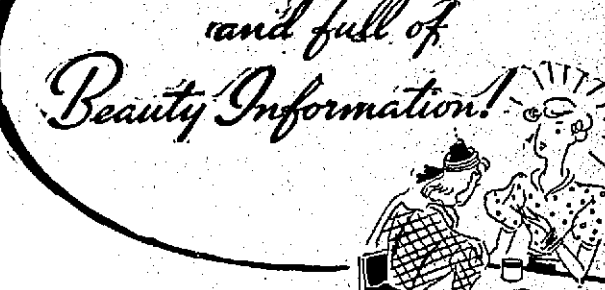
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**Answer to Cranium Cracker**  
Questions on Page One  
1. There is a play-within-a-play in "I Pagliacci," tragedy of a clown.  
2. Kirsten Flagstad is associated with the operas of Wagner, being especially famous for her role of Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure."  
3. Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" both feature the character Figaro.  
4. "Faust" includes the characters Mephistopheles, Valentin, and Marguerite, as well as the character Faust.  
5. Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" first produced in 1902 by the Met, and later revived in 1917, was brought out again this season with Lily Pons in the title role.

**Drawing Closer to Canada**  
Thirty years ago, when William Howard Taft was president, reciprocity was offered to Canada, but refused on the ground that it seemed to weaken that country's ties with the motherland. Yet today something very like it is readily accepted because it will enable Canada to implement more effectively her loyalty to the same motherland.  
Partial lowering of tariff barriers and other restrictions on trade between the United States and Canada is readily accepted today by both countries in the name of furthering their joint defense. It is simply one more step in the drawing together of the two North American countries. Pooling of productive facilities so that each country may produce what it can best produce, without duplicating or overlapping in the effort, is certainly a sensible approach to a common problem.  
It has been said often, and it may be noted once more, that the United States and Canada are drawing closer together these days, and that whatever the outcome of the war they are destined to march in a very close cadence in the future.  
England belatedly tried to conclude

a union with France in those last hours of France's downfall, recognizing the possible strength that lay in establishing a common monetary system and in trading freely with one another untroubled by customs barriers and formalities. But it was too late to set up any such a thing in that last hour. In more unhurried and untroubled fashion, Canada and the United States may well be working toward such understandings today for the future "after the war."  
New techniques of the relations between countries will have to be devised anyway—techniques by which countries can pool economic resources and function freely in natural trade territories without so scrupulous a regard for national boundaries as formerly. Without sacrificing political independence and political self-reliance, nations are going to find ways to step over economic barriers. Thus what is now being done in the way of economic co-operation with Canada as a war measure, may well be pointing the way to a later and more permanent co-operation.

**BARBS**  
It's foolish to let secrets worry you. They're really nothing to speak of. The house killed a bill authorizing blackouts in the District of Columbia—probably figuring dark days were bad enough.  
Sugar refinery in the south burned down—smelling just like the kitchen when a husband makes candy.  
Why is it a wife treats her husband like 30 cents and demands thousands when another woman gets him?  
It's warm enough now to use your vest to patch your pants.

**ARKANSAS** BY BERT NASH

A ROOSTER, THAT WAS THE ALLEGORICAL SIGN—HOT SPRINGS

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2. If a friend mentions that she is driving to a nearby city to spend the day and you would like to go to do some shopping, is it all right to invite yourself?  
3. Should a woman wear an evening dress if her escort is wearing a business suit?  
4. What should women guests wear to a morning wedding?  
5. Is it correct to call draperies "drapes"?  
What would you do if—  
You are selecting socks to be worn with a man's light-weight summer business suits—  
(a) Choose white silk socks?  
(b) Choose colored socks, in light shades?  
Answers  
1. Not unless they see you and ask you to.  
2. No. It is seldom a good idea to invite oneself anywhere.  
3. No.  
4. Street clothes.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

**Harrison in Hollywood**  
By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent  
**Gab and Gossip From Roundabout Cinema Corners**  
Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.  
By LUCIE NEVILLE  
HOLLYWOOD — There's a man in our town who goes to the movies six nights a week, and hasn't seen a picture in seven years. Bank Night—Dish Night—triple features—every night's the same to him, and he travels all over lower California doing it.  
He's John Phillips, 39, a studio chauffeur whose job is to drive producers, executives and stars to snook previews. These may be anywhere from San Diego—a favorite try-out town—to a neighborhood theater.  
Phillips doesn't care about seeing the pictures, just says, "I drive the bosses to the theaters, then I find a nearby side street where I can park, and turn on the car radio."  
Cheerful Fellow  
Dean Jagger's wife is telling it on him. They went to visit a friend a recent mama in the hospital. Naturally, they had to see the new arrival through the nursery window. It was the usual maroon shade. Then they went back to say goodbye to the

proud mother. "I'm so glad you're getting along all right," Jagger said to her earnestly, "and don't worry—I'm sure the baby will improve."  
Jean Gabin, for whom the ladies are swooning, is being titled the "Spencer Tracy of France," which pleases him very much because in France Tracy is called the "Jean Gabin of America." After you, my dear Alphonse.  
If you wonder what's holding up the Barbary (Clint) Patton-Cary Grant romance, I think it's that copy detective from the Beverly Hills police force is detailed to be with the heiress no matter where she goes after dark . . . Bougie-woogie lyricist Don Raye watched 260-pound Andy Devine slouching over a telephone the other day, heard his high-pitched whine, and said, "He always looks like a little boy dressed up in his father's body."  
Pretty soon they're going to have to figure out new ways for Tyrone Power to die on the screen. In "Jesse James" he was shot and killed, in "Blood and Sand" he's gored to death by a bull, and in his next, "A Yank

in the RAF," he cracks up in a plane. Ascar Smith, the plump septa booback of Paramount's lot, turns his shoeshine stand over to a stand-in whenever he gets a movie job. However, Oscar's afraid he's being typed in "Nothing But the Truth" he'll play a boobback.  
What's Coming Off?  
Lynn Bari was singing a number in "Sun Valley" the other day. She kept getting her veil in her mouth. A studio wag commented, after the fifth try, "I've seen lots of actresses chew the scenery, but this is the first time I ever saw one eat her own wardrobe."  
Ginger Rogers is dancing every day in "Tom, Dick and Harry," but all that audiences will see is on brief, informal scene in the booth of a music store, where she's listening to records with Burgess Meredith. It took only 15 minutes to film.  
Join 20th-Fox and see the world's Casts and crews of the studio abroad have traveled more than a million and a half passenger-miles this year on location trips—to Mexico City, "Blood and Sand," to Miami and Sun Valley for pictures of the same names, to Georgia for "Tobacco Road" and there was a two months' cruise for whaling sequences of "Down to the Sea in Ships" . . . Out of town premieres go farther and farther away from Hollywood, but nobody has figured the proper place for preening "Heaven Can Wait."  
There are an estimated five billion birds in the United States.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
Why Not?  
WELL—IT WAS A WONDERFUL VACATION! WAGNT IT?  
YES! BUT ALL THINGS HAVE TO END SOME TIME!  
I STILL DON'T SEE WHY WE HAD TO LEAVE IN SUCH A HURRY!  
THINK I'LL CIRCLE AROUND AGAIN BEFORE WE LEAVE! IT'S ALL SO BEAUTIFUL—GEE-EEEEE!!

**ALLEY OOP**  
It's Up to Oop  
VEZZIR! THEY BOUNCED IT RIGHT DOWN THE AFTER HATCH!  
SURE MADE A MESS OF TH' CABIN!  
TH' NERVE OF THEM GUYS, FIRIN' ON US! HEY, RUN UP OUR PIRATE FLAG! JUMP TO IT, YOU LUBBERS!  
GEE! IT'S STILL HOT!  
NOW, BY GUM, THAT'LL SHOW 'EM WE'RE NOT TO BE MONKEYED WITH! EH, DOC?  
AH, HERE'S MY BINOCULARS. I'LL JUST GIVE THAT SHIP A LOOK-SEE!

**By V. T. Hamlin**  
WHY, BILLY—THAT WOULD BE SIMPLY SWEET!  
SAY, BOOTS—I HAVEN'T SAID ANYTHING BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT TO SPoil YOUR VACATION! BUT I'VE HAD A GREAT SEVERAL CORRESPONDENCE THE CAPITAL NOW RATHER BEING STRAIGHT HOME, HOW WOULD YOU AND PUG LIKE TO STOP OVER HERE WITH ME FOR AWHILE?

**WASH TUBBS**  
THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR INCOMPETENCY OR COWARDICE!  
THEY HAVE DELIBERATELY DISOBEYED MY EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS! CASTRO IS STILL ALIVE! FREE!

**The Chase Is Still On**  
GOOD HEAVENS! HERE, OOP, HAVE A LOOK!  
OKAY, DOC—WHAT'S UP?  
HIS SHIP DOCKS IN TWENTY MINUTES. HAVE A LOOK!  
BUT IS THERE NOT STILL TIME WHILE HE IS GOING THRU CUSTOMS?  
THEY'VE GOT HIM! YES! NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

**By Roy Crane**  
MY GOSH! THEY'RE PIRATES, TOO!  
YES—NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
A REPLY FROM DICK JURGENS? READ IT, JUNE!  
"MORE THAN HAPPY TO PLAY AT YOUR SORORITY DANCE. YOU MAY DEPEND ON US. BEST OF LUCK IN YOUR VENTURE."  
BOY! THAT'S SUPER-DUPER!  
THAT'S THE HAPPY SIDE OF THE PICTURE, FRECKLES—NOW LET'S GO AND SEE WHAT'S BEHIND IT!

**Goin' Visitin'**  
I THINK YOUR IDEA BEHIND THIS DANCE IS A FINE ONE! I HOPE YOU PUT IT OVER. I'LL HAVE THE NURSE SHOW YOU THROUGH!  
I HAVE VISITORS, TOMMY! MAY WE COME IN?  
SURE, MISS SHORR—BRING 'EM IN!

**By Merrill Blosser**  
THE LUGGAGE OF A DIPLOMAT, YOU IDOT, IS NOT SUBJECT TO CUSTOMS EXAMINATION. QUICK! GET ME TO A TELEPHONE PERCH! THERE IS STILL TIME TO CALL LUGWIT IN NEW YORK!

**RED RYDER**  
SMART WORK, RYDER! YOU'VE CAUGHT THE FOX!  
YEAH—TAKE OFF YOUR MASK, MISTER TREVOR!

**Women Must Mourn**  
YOUR BOOK LEARNIN' HELPED YOU TO WRITE LIKE A FOX, BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH CHINESE TRAP WHEN YOU SMELL ONE!  
AND I SUPPOSE RYDER, YOU GOT AT CATCHING CHINESE FIANCE!  
NO, BUT I FEEL MIGHTY SORRY FOR HER, MISTER FIANCE!

**By Fred Harman**

**IM SCARED TO GO BACK TO MY OWN PARTY**  
THEY DO LOOK PRETTY BORED  
WHAT CAN I DO TO PEP THINGS UP?  
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## Christianity in Upset World

### It Is Stronger Now Than in History of Men

By RAY PEACOCK  
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — World events have placed Christianity in a position stronger today than at any time in history, in the opinion of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

The gain, however, has not been without a cost of life, hardship in losing ground gained, and greater expense to church members in the United States who have been left almost alone to support church work.

Ross, gray-haired veteran of missionary work, including 22 years in Africa, discussed the paradoxical situation of Christianity benefitting directly by the war which it opposes.

He sees, in what he calls "the most striking compressed migration in history," a million Chinese brought in contact with the church as they move

ed from occupied to free China after beginning of the "incident" with Japan.

Were Greatly Impressed

Hungry, sick and impoverished, the Chinese were greatly impressed by the church's work in healing, feeding and educating them, he asserts.

In Japan, according to Ross, the outside force of a stronger feeling of nationalism has taken Christianity along as a fellow traveler.

"But we are a long way from out of the woods yet," says Ross. The gains are small. In China, Christianity has touched only 618,000 of 422,707,800 people; in Japan, less than one half of one per cent of the population, by Ross' estimate, has been converted.

Pool Their Resources

Another war gain recounted by Ross developed in the Dutch East Indies, where 12 of an original 15 European and American missionaries are working co-operatively, pooling their work-shortened resources.

Loss of life among the missionaries has not reached alarming proportions. All the gains, unusual and unanticipated as they are, have no greater importance to Ross than this:

"Of all the international relationships—banking, transportation, science Christianity and more—only Christianity has not been disrupted by the war."

## Broadway Night Spots Expect Summer Boom From "T.D.W."



Sports fans may not believe it, but the exotic scene above is Madison Square Garden—as it will look this summer. Other attractions New York night club owners are featuring to lure T. D. W.'s ("Tired Defense Workers") are Lucille Bremer, right, Coppenbush siren, Juanita Rios, below, rumba stylist at the Gay White Way.

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The hottest thing about New York this summer isn't going to be the sun. The impresarios of Manhattan's numberless night clubs who can smell a pleasure-bent saw-buck all the way from Omaha, are sniffing the pre-summer air like a pack of beagles and wagging their tails with joy.

They smell cold, defense-born cash. And, like good Samaritans, they're planning to provide the hearths on which these shivering ten spots can singe themselves to a crisp. That, not the sun, is why Manhattan is going to simmer this summer.

Ever Madison Square Garden, once the bulwark of the mainly arts, will fall before the pleasure seekers' mechanized onslaught. For 100 days and 100 nights it will exchange the sharp slap of fighting leather for the subtle swirl of dancing organdy as Monte Proser converts it into a mammoth summer dance hall and beer garden. Decorated with a 110-foot waterfall and giant palm trees, the Garden hopes to draw 10,500 lovers of rhythm at a 66-cent top every night.

"The Curfew Shall Not Ring..."

"It's going to be a banner summer in New York entertainment," says Proser, one of the keenest air-sniffers in the pack. "We all know that there is a lot of defense money being spent."

"I don't mean only steel and aircraft. I mean everything. Why, our waiters have to wait to get their white summer uniforms because the manufacturer is swamped with navy business."

"Lots of people are making more than they ever made in their lives. It's natural that they're going to take a vacation this summer and spend



### LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new juvenile books placed on the Hempstead County Library shelves this week are: "With Daniel Boone on the Carolina Trail" by Alexander Key; "Building and Flying Model Airplanes," an air youth handbook by Dr. George W. Lewis; "Indians and Cowboys" by Sanford Toussay; "Caravan Island" by E. H. Young; "Tonio and the Stranger" by Elizabeth Coatsworth; "The Yankee Captain in Patagonia" by Charles Finger; "Runaway" by Hildegarde Hawthorne; "Lambert's Bargain" by Clare Turley Newberry.

"Honey on a Raft" . . . the story of Honey, the pet bear in the zoo. He had lots of fun and a lot of friends. Honey has a fast ride down the river on a raft . . . and at the end of the story is still the pet bear of the zoo—but now with a head full of remembering the exciting adventures of his ride on a raft.

"Fly Away, Watchbird" — Munro Lee's bright-eyed watchbirds who keep tabs on children's behavior and do a good job. The Watchbirds first became a favorite in the Ladies Home Journal. No child cares to be one of the unpopular and not-too-bright creatures that the watchbirds disapprove of.

"The Three-Four Kittens" . . . lived together in two-three tents. They never knew exactly how many of them there were, or exactly how many tents they had to live in, because counting is hard when you are a kitten. There was always a lot of adventure for them. The way the Three-Four Kittens became the All-Four Kittens with the all four tents makes a story which is so full of action and interest that it will charm any young reader.

### WE, THE WOMEN

Seeking Trouble, Wives? Just Leave Hubby Alone in City During Summer

By RUTH MILLETT

The wife who packs up her clothes and runs off to a nice, cool spot for the summer, while her husband spends a lonely three months working in the city, always was asking for trouble. And this summer she's more likely than ever to find it.

Young girls are pouring into the cities to take jobs opened up by the booming of defense industries and the conscription of men, just as fast as the young men are leaving the city or army camps.

And the girls aren't going to find the city the gay, glamorous, exciting place they imagined. There won't be nearly enough eligible young men to go around, and as soon as the newness of their jobs wears off they are going to get bored.

They'll get so bored that they'll be delighted when a nice-looking married man, whose wife has turned him into a bachelor for the summer, says, "How about dinner tonight?"

So bored that they'll sleep for a new hat in their lunch hour and put on their sheersiest hose and most becoming dress for the dinner date.

A Real Threat to the Easy-Going Wife

So bored that they'll be the best listeners those husbands have had for a long, long time. It won't matter that the men aren't brilliant or witty—they'll seem so to girls who have been eating dinner alone or

## Yerger Wins Judging Title

### Five Counties Participate in Nevada Contest

The district meeting of the ten vocational departments of the five counties of Southwest Arkansas held its annual contest at Nevada county Training School at Rosston, Wednesday.

Yerger N. F. A. Chapter team captured first honor in vocational judging. The team members are Pink Carrigan, Willie Harris, Thomas Smith, Nomah Doss alternate. The team scored 1502 points out of a possible score of 1800 points. Clow was second, a Yerger vocational department trainee, McCaskill third.

The four highest scoring individuals of the District are: White of McCaskill, Carrigan 2nd Yerger, Brown of Tollett, and Willie Harris of Yerger. These four students will represent Southwest Arkansas in the State Contest at Pine Bluff. The District State team will be coached by J. A. Harris vocational teacher of Yerger high school.

Blevins was awarded first honor in singing, Nevada County Training School 2nd, Nashville 3rd. Yerger quartet failed to compete. The bass singer Herman Wesson failed to show up at the last minute.

The speaking awards are, Nashville 1st, Yerger 2nd, and Nevada County Training school 3rd.

The first place winner of the district will represent Southwest Arkansas in the State contest at Pine Bluff. The first place winner of the State will be eligible for the National Contest, Florida A. M. & N. College, Tallahassee, Florida.

### Fugitive With Forethought

ALAMOSA, Colo. — (AP) — Eleven years ago someone stole a key to the Conejos county jail.

Recently a cattle rustler was arrested. The next morning his cell was vacant.

In the door was the missing key. On it was a note: "Here's your key."

The British empire covers nearly one-fourth of the total land surface of the earth.

with another girl or two evening after evening.

So bored that they really are a threat to the easy-going wife who thinks it is all right to desert her husband just because the weather isn't as comfortable in the city as it is somewhere else.

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## Surprise Party For a Theater

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — Someone distributed handbills to 5,000 school children announcing a free show and pet contest at a Tulsa theater.

It was a surprise to L. A. Chatham, theater manager, but he decided it was a good idea and followed through.

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				<b>HEADLESS WHITING FISH</b> lb. 10c
				<b>FRESH DRESSED BUFFALO</b> lb. 17c
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some of that money. They're going to want a gay time after working at such high speed all winter and spring. And a gay time is just what we're going to give them.

Mr. Proser's reasoning is shared by his colleagues. Like most of them he frankly admits that, to date, very little discernible defense money has dropped into his two New York clubs.

But the night club owners are looking at the straws in the wind. They see that the out-of-town business is already beginning to spend more money.

The bars, restaurants and supper clubs in hotels are doing about 6 per cent more business this spring than last. Night clubs catering largely to the out-of-town crowd show signs of life. Outstanding example is Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshow, where money is being spent the way it hasn't been since the days of 1914.

There are several reasons the real boom hasn't hit Broadway as yet. As many a night club proprietor has remarked: "So far the men who have gotten their hands on defense dollars have been working 16 and 18 hours a day. They just aren't doing anything but work." As a result, most of what extra business has so far been on week-ends. As one of the more colorful local observers put it: "You couldn't jam a sardine in that place on Saturday night, but any other night of the week you could shoot deer there."

New York is making a concerted effort to attract vacationists this summer. The Broadway Association, for example, has just started an extensive nation-wide campaign to "Make New York Your Vacation City." With no World's Fair to interfere with Manhattan business, night club operators hope to cash in on a great percentage of visitors than they did during the Fair.

Many a man who every summer has shuttered his grog shop until vacationing New Yorkers return to town has taken a new stand this year. His slogan: "The curfew shall not ring this summer."

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# The 1,000-Mile Defense Zone

## America Gradually Goes Nearer Fighting Zone

By MORGAN M. BETTY  
WASHINGTON—It is possible to draw on a map part of the answer to the question, "How close is war to American shores?"  
All you have to do is to take:  
1. The Hitler combat zone as revealed by the German government on March 26, and superimpose on that.  
2. The American defense line 1,000 miles from American shores from Greenland south to Florida, as defined on April 23 by Chairman F. H. LaGuardia of the United States-Canadian permanent joint defense board, and then draw on top of that:  
3. The steamer lanes between Halifax and Liverpool, over which most of our aid to Britain must travel.  
While you have done all these things you have a mid-Atlantic trouble spot, where American patrols, British convoys, and German blockaders might meet.  
Washington's closest observers of the war scene suggest that when American patrols meet German sub or surface raiders close to British convoys, the stage is set for fireworks.  
The next question is, Will they go off?  
If the observers read their history right, the answer to that question has been left at this stage of the game to Adolf Hitler. Here's how:  
During the first World War President Wilson created an American precedent, backed by a majority of the American public of that day.  
Before we entered that war, a series of public statements and notes exchanged between the United States, Great Britain and Germany, made it clear that the United States would ultimately fight if the European belligerents sank American vessels, or vessels on which American citizens were legally traveling.  
Germany at first respected that position, refrained from sinking American ships. Later she revised her position, flatly announced she'd carry on unrestricted submarine warfare against ships she thought were carrying aid to Britain. The United States went to war.  
Before the present European war broke out, our neutrality law was passed, designed to keep American vessels out of combat zones, it was reasoned we would have no excuse for war if our ships were not sunk, if American lives were not lost.  
More recently, the congress and the president amended that law to provide all aid to Britain short of war. The bill is known as the lend-lease bill. But so far, all aid has gone to Britain in other than American ships.  
Still more recently, Secretaries Knox and Hull, American joint defense chairman LaGuardia, and Winston Churchill have injected new meaning into the phrase "aid short of war."  
Knox of the Navy says we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic, after specifically making them for Britain. Hull of the state department says the safety of the hemisphere requires resistance to the Axis wherever resistance can be effective. The president puts teeth into what his cabinet officers say by declaring to the world that American naval vessels would patrol as far into the seven seas as may be necessary for the defense of the hemisphere.  
Finally, Winston Churchill says United States naval patrols have been ordered to warn the peaceful shipping of all nations outside the combat zone of the presence of lurking U-boats or raiding cruisers.  
Washington observers add all these statements together, conclude that the American patrol puts a mighty "kick" point up to Hitler.  
Raiders and submarines are effective only if their presence at a given moment in a precise spot is not known. If American patrols were to broadcast the presence of German raiders, would Hitler order his raiders to attack American patrol vessels? Or would he prefer to limit his raiding actions to the area he has already announced to be the combat zone?  
If he ordered his raiders to fire on



Big boom makes striking picture as one of the long silent giant guns at Fort Barry on Golden Gate is unlimbered. These guns are set against any invasion attempt along Pacific coast.

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A Boy and His Dad—Street's New Novel Has Unique Appeal

"Big Hob" Abernathy could tilt back in a chair, take off his shoes, put them by the chair, then reach down and put them back on again without budging the chair. That, in itself, was enough to make him an extraordinary individual in the eyes of his son, "Little Hob's" accomplishments which James Street recounts in his father-son novel, "In My Father's House" (Dial, \$2.50).

"Big Hob" wasn't an outstanding citizen, even in Laurel, Miss., but he knew a lot about farming, about people, and the world, and about raising a family. People who told "Little Hob" that he was growing more like his father could pay him no higher compliment.

This is a grand story Street puts into the mouth of the lad, alternately amusing and tragic, beautiful in its simplicity, strong in its evaluations of men and motives.

Through "Little Hob" you meet the Abernathys: Papa, the farmer, planting and laying by his cross according to tried and tested formula, loving the earth, its products and its creatures; Mama, devoted wife and mother; Teenie, 16-year-old daughter, embarking on her first love affair, and "Little Hob," and his negro

patrol vessels, what risk would he run? Would America decide to fight?  
As the cards have been played in the war game up to now, Roosevelt, Churchill et al., have checked the bet to Hitler.

### Woody Martin, son of the Abernathy neighbors, wrecks the rural paradise, and "Big Hob" has only one answer to the problem.

"If a man goes into your barn and steals your mule, then the thing to do is lawsuit him. If he steals your plow, lawsuit him. But if he comes in your house and messes with

your wife or your daughter, then you have got to kill him."

That's the plot, but the real story is in the boy's love of his dad, the closeness of the family, the basic principles of right and wrong which "Big Hob" followed and taught his son.

Valueless  
If there were such a thing as a refrigerator in which ice did not melt at all, it would be absolutely useless for keeping food cool.

### • SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

## LOVE POWER

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YESTERDAY, Bob Hale's work ended on a high note. He had just come to his room, and he was about to turn on the light when he noticed a shadow on the wall. He looked at it and saw a figure that he had never seen before. He was alone in the room, and he was sure that he had not invited anyone in.

Entrance to the old mine shaft, deep in which the X-999 was now safely stored, was guarded in shifts by three men. These three stayed in an old refurbished shack that had once been the control station for the narrow-gauge railway into the mine. It was near the track, 300 yards or so around the solid granite side of Tonto Mountain.

Because the track lay there on a narrow ledge, no one could approach the actual mine tunnel entrance without being seen from this house.

Leana Sormi had free access, hence was not interrupted when she came quietly along there one morning carrying a wrapped parcel. As she had done before, she stopped at the guard shack only to pick up an electric hand lantern. Complete electric lighting had been strung in, but lanterns were carried for emergency use.

She remained in the shaft for more than an hour. Then she returned the lantern. If the guards noticed that she came out without her package, they had no occasion to think that fact important.

Actually, Leana had concealed her improvised radio receiver and generator under small stones a few feet from the box and the leaden insulators where the X-999 rested. Then she buried insulated wires that ran from the generator directly to the main box, up to the heavy leaden cases. With extreme care, then, she lifted the lid of one leaden case, inserted an ordinary percussion cap such as workmen use constantly to explode dynamite, and left it there connected to her two wires.

It was ticklish business, really, but she experienced no fear; a scientist has no "nerves," and certainly Leana Sormi worked with calculating precision.

She knew that the whole installation here would not likely be seen for months even if she did nothing more about it. But her plans called for spectacular action within the next few hours.

"Now," she told herself with calm satisfaction, "I have but to get the stupid girl in here. And that won't be hard!"

fully with the receiver in the mine shaft, and hide it outside as planned.

She had already taken it, piece-meal, lest it arouse curiosity, to a point out of sight of the village. This had been done on little after-dinner hikes apparently for recreation. As she collected her things, she departed again, went to her cache and took the transmitter farther around the slope of Mummy Ridge, the somewhat lesser formation that faced Tonto Peak.

She walked almost two miles. This winding around the rock hills was tiresome, but essential.

She had no idea just how much damage might be done by the ultimate explosion—there was no way of knowing, of course. Deep inside Tonto as the stuff was, the set-off probably could do little more than cause a rumbling, like the gallons of nitro-glycerine often exploded down in oil wells and such. But, to be doubly safe, Leana went nearly a mile from Tonto even in direct line. And concealed her transmitter there on the rocky slope of Mummy Ridge.

THEN she came back to the village and calmly went to her work. She made it a point to mention that she had awakened with a headache this morning, and had walked in the open air in order to clear it and freshen her mind. The other workers were politely sympathetic.

If they had chanced to observe her more closely during that day, they would have detected a certain tension. She did not concentrate as well as usual.

Often, during the afternoon, Miss Sormi seemed preoccupied, staring off with narrowed eyes, and looking almost angry. As a matter of fact, Robert Hale did see it. He came to her.

"You look tired, Leana," he said kindly. "I think you are working too hard."

She turned to him, studied his face carefully a moment, then forced a stiff little smile.

"See here," he went on somewhat eagerly, "you mustn't slave so hard and stay alone so much. I—Why I am to blame for that! It was as if he had just realized it, and was contrite. "Look, Leana, Carolyn and I were going for a horseback ride at 4 o'clock. She is such a gay company. Ride with us, will you? Please do!"

Her smile froze, and her eyes narrowed again.

However innocent his invitation was, he couldn't have said a more unfortunate thing! "Carolyn and I" indeed!

(To Be Continued)

## In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### So You Want to Know What New Taxes Will Mean to People Like You . . . So Read This and Find Out

WASHINGTON — Thomas Nelson Taxpayer—an imaginary guy who was some-times called T. N. T. because he was worse than dynamite when aroused, and at other times called Half Nelson because the government usually had one on his bankroll—threw down his paper and started for work. He had just read the Treasury estimates of what increased taxes were going to cost him. He knew it was coming and he was prepared to pay cash for his country's defense, but now that he saw the figures, he realized fully that he was going to have to tighten his belt and loosen his purse strings till it hurt. Three billion five hundred million dollars was a lot of money for the government to be taking in increased taxes.

It wasn't just the increased income taxes (estimated yield to government, \$1,520,000,000). He had expected that. And business could make out too, in spite of increased corporation excess profits and surtaxes (estimated yield \$934.5 million).

Match This If You Can  
Also, increased gift taxes and increased estate taxes (yield, \$347.2 million) were all right. The more money you gave your kids and your relatives the worse it was for them. If he could cut his family off without a dime and make them go to work, starting at the bottom, it would teach them the value of a dollar. He knew it, and how.

"The dickens of it is," mused T. N. Taxpayer, "that if a person like this goes through, I'll be paying taxes every minute of the day. I like my Uncle Sam, all right, but even though the old gent is in a bad way, in his youth he never intended that he'd be leaning on me like this."

T. N. T. pulled out a match. (Uncle Sam would get \$7.1 million from the new match tax.) He lit a cigarette (\$188.3 million from increased tobacco taxes). As he was going to play golf that afternoon (club dues tax rise would yield \$2.8 million) T. N. T. picked up his clubs (increased sporting goods tax would yield \$8.5 million) and the bag he carried his clothes in. It was old and he needed a new one. (The increased luggage tax would yield \$4.5 million.)

T. N. T. walked to his car and threw the stuff into the back seat in disgust. He must get new tires and tubes on the back end. (Increased tire taxes would bring \$52.5 million.) He stepped on the starter, and the old car coughed badly. He needed a new car (but the taxes on new cars might be doubled, yielding the government \$79.9 million). He flooded the carburetor, wasting a lot of gas. (Gas taxes were to be increased 1 cent a gallon, yielding an additional \$255 million.)

It was getting late and he had wanted to be in the office early. He looked at his watch. It had stopped. (The 10 per cent tax on new watches and clocks was figured to yield \$10 million.) He heard the suburban train

whistle up the track, and he knew he could just make it. (Tax on transportation more than 35 cents was to yield \$37.5 million).

At his office, Thomas N. Taxpayer put in a busy morning. He had a lot of telephoning to do (new 5 per cent tax on telephone bills would yield \$28.5 million). He signed a lot of checks. (The new 2-cent tax on checks would net the government \$57 million.) He sent out some telegrams. (Tax yield, \$40.4 million). He chewed gum as he worked (how would they collect the 5 per cent tax on that?) and because he wanted to keep that golf date, for lunch he bought from the office vending machine a candy bar and a bottle of pop. (Taxes on candy, soft drinks and gum would net the government \$136.1 million.)

Temper Taxed, Too  
All these thoughts had unnerved him a bit and it was no wonder he was off his golf game. He sliced badly, lost four balls on the dogleg, broke a club in anguish and reflected on that sporting goods tax as he did so, but he enjoyed getting mad. It was relief from his sour thoughts, and as he increased the blue of the air and sky (still free) he thanked heaven that no reformer had yet thought of a way to tax cussin', so he let 'er rip.

His shower after the game felt good, too. Water hadn't been taxed, so T. N. T. was lavish in his slathering of soap, an alcohol rub and bath tale (till he remembered that the revised tax on toilet preparations was to yield \$5 million).

T. N. T. met Mrs. Taxpayer for supper and they went to a little cabaret they both liked. (New 4 per cent tax on the check would yield \$1 million. New musical instruments for orchestras might be taxed to yield \$3.6 million.)

Mrs. Taxpayer was a good wife, and the \$2 for the license had been a well-invested tax, so T. N. T. smiled at her happily. She was a trifle expensive on the upkeep. He was always buying her jewelry (10 per cent tax to yield \$19.6 million) and she wanted new furs (10 per cent tax to yield \$20.7 million).

Come to think of it, she wanted a lot of new things, all being considered by the government as new sources of taxation. An electric or gas refrigerator (taxes to yield \$9.8 million). A new radio phonograph (taxes to yield \$9.8 million). A new radio phonograph (taxes to yield \$21.1 million). Didn't this ever stop?

And Also the Spirits  
Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer went to the movies to forget their troubles. (New tax on admissions might begin at 9 cents instead of 20 cents, yielding the government an additional \$55.0 million.)

When they got home, they sat down for their nightly game of rummy (tax on playing cards was to be increased to yield an additional \$1.7 million). The Taxpayers weren't exactly what you would call drinking people, but all drinking people were taxpayers, so Thomas Nelson Taxpayer and his good wife decided it was such a momentous day for their Uncle Samuel that they'd toast his health with a little nightcap and nip. (Tax on wines, beer and liquor to be increased so as to yield an additional eight hundred and sixty-seven dollars.) The big figures mocked him as he climbed into bed.

As T. N. T. drifted to sleep, counting tax dollars instead of sheep jumping out of his pocketbook into his Uncle Sam's big green pasture, he made a mental note that he must go down to his safety deposit box (20 per cent tax to yield \$1.7 million more) to see just how much he had left in his sock.

Darn that guy Hitler, anyway.

Hens lay as many eggs from March to June as in all the other months of the year.

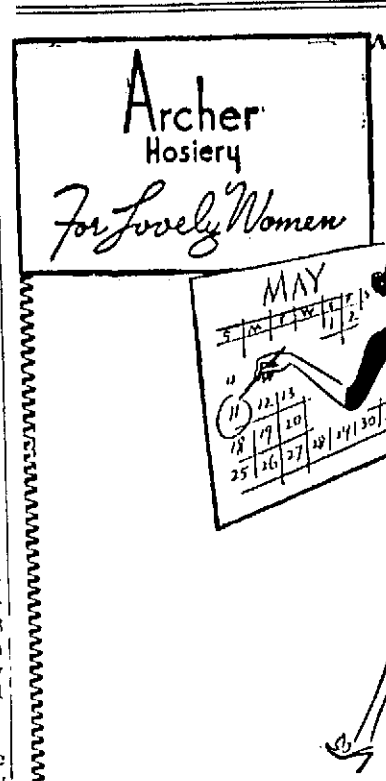
## FRIENDSHIP

Leslie Fielding was in Hope on business Tuesday.  
Mrs. Carl Ross, Kathrine Ross, and Paul Clifford Ross of Bingen were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Gorham and Miss Letha Gorham.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dame were in Hope on business Tuesday.  
Z. T. Stone was in Hope on business Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fielding and daughter, Ethel Jewel, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kussinger of Bruce Chapel.  
Several couples of this community attend Mr. and Mrs. Shell Tomlin's bridal shower given at D. L. Stephin's Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folsom were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self a daughter, Saturday May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were Hope visitors Saturday.  
Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Miss Bonnie Anthony spent Friday night in Murfreesboro.  
Miss Lola Worthing of Prescott visited her mother Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. Roy Hawley were Nashville visitors Saturday afternoon.

## McCASKILL

Miss Evelyn Rhodes returned Saturday from Charlotte, Ark., where she has been teaching the past winter.  
Miss Joyce McDougald of Blevins spent the week-end here with Miss Iris Hampton.  
Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Worthing were Prescott visitors Saturday afternoon.



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